

While many states would deem it an honor to have two governors, Oklahoma feels unsteady with one and apparently the state can boast of two or none at the present time

OKLAHOMA WEATHER:—  
Thursday unsettled with rain or  
snow; colder.

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News  
While It Is News

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## WALTON IGNORES SUSPENSION MOVE

### CALLAHAN URGES PROBE ON FUNDS FOR SOLON MEET

Stirs Short But Bitter Fight  
in Lower House by  
Accusation.

#### WALTON SENDS LETTER

Walton Refers to Article in  
Newspaper About Klan  
Funds.

(By the Associated Press)  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24.—The bitterest fight since the convening of the legislature met in special session broke on the floor of the house today when Representative J. W. Callahan, Democrat, of Latimer county introduced a resolution providing for an investigation to determine who paid the expenses of house members when they attempted to convene September 26 and were dispersed by military authorities upon orders from Gov. J. C. Walton. Callahan is a Walton supporter.

The resolution was adopted after a brief but acrimonious debate and was referred to the committee investigating the conduct of house members.

The resolution sought especially an inquiry to determine whether the Ku Klux Klan or certain "interests" in Tulsa had contributed funds for the attempted session.

Representative J. B. Phillips, Democrat, Cleveland county, assailed Callahan for his reflection on the house members who sought to answer the call for the session. He demanded an immediate investigation of the Latimer county solon's charge and declared that if its untrue he would move Callahan's suspension from the house.

Callahan retorted that he had proofs and dared the house to let him produce his testimony.

#### Walton and Trapp Served.

While the house fight was in progress both Gov. Walton and Lieutenant Governor Trapp arrived at their offices and were officially served with the senate resolution adopted late yesterday suspending the former temporarily and naming the latter as acting governor during the impeachment trial of Gov. Walton.

Lieutenant Governor Trapp declared that he would seek an opinion from George Short, state attorney general, as to the legality of the senate resolution naming him acting governor during the trial of the chief executive. He declared that he will be guided by the attorney general's findings and that if he is informed he is the legally empowered acting governor he will perform the nominal routine duties of the executive's office.

A message from Gov. Walton received yesterday before the resolution of suspension was adopted was read to the house today.

The executive called on the house members to investigate charges contained in a local newspaper story that large amounts of money were on hand to be used in influencing the action of legislators in the impeachment proceedings.

#### Walton Sends Letter.

The governor referred to an article which he said appeared in a local paper declaring N. C. Jewett (Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan) said that "reports had come to Klan officials that \$250,000 had reached Oklahoma City to be used in the senate."

"The rumor has reached me," the governor's message read, "that there is on deposit in some bank or banks in this city to the account of the grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan or his organization more than \$250,000 in cash. As to the accuracy of the rumor I cannot say. Knowing that there is no such amount or any other amount on deposit in any bank in this state to be used by me or in my interest in connection with the case, the inference to be drawn from the above statement is that it is likely N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan knows whereof he speaks."

The governor urged the house to "bring before your honorable body the editors and reporters responsible for the above publication and also cause to appear for examination the said N. C. Jewett," and that if it is found that the accusations were false "record in the journal of the house the true facts to the end that no suspicion may exist."

The house took no action on the governor's recommendation.

### Cold Facts

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24.—The text of the Oklahoma Senate resolution suspending Governor J. C. Walton follows:

"Whereas, the House of Representatives of the Ninth Legislature, pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution, has filed with the Senate articles of impeachment; and, "Whereas, The filing of the articles of impeachment, is charged with offenses made grounds of impeachment by the Constitution; and, "Whereas, The filing of the articles with the senate automatically suspends J. C. Walton as Governor and the office with its duties and compensations devolves upon the Lieutenant Governor; now, therefore be it,

Resolved, By the Senate that the Governor and Lieutenant Governor be advised as to their duties in this event and that the Secretary of the Senate notify the Governor and Lieutenant Governor of the proceedings thus had and to present to each of them a copy of this resolution."

### BELIEVE COUPLE SLAIN CRIMINALS

Finding of Burglar Tools in  
Grant's Room Leads to  
Conclusion.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—That Wilbert Grant who with his wife Rosie, shot to death in a resort near here yesterday, was responsible for many safe robberies in large cities of the Middle West was the theory advanced today by the police following the finding of a complete set of burglar's tools in a room in a local hotel formerly occupied by the couple.

Detectives searching the room found in addition to the tools 57 war savings certificates, a \$500 bond, an automatic pistol, sawed off shotgun and a quantity of ammunition. Most of the certificates were issued to women in Kansas City. Six of them however, bore the name of Clark Williams, Kansas City, a name Grant is believed by police to have used as an alias. The bond was issued by the Arkansas City Portland Cement Co. Two bank books showing deposits in a Chicago bank also were found in the room.

The discovery by police of the certificates, most of which are believed to have been stolen, caused the police to express the belief that Grant and his wife, whose shooting was at first thought to be a mystery, were slain by men who formerly were companions of Grant. The couple was shot by three armed men who entered the resort where Grant and his wife with their chauffeur, Wilbur Stalnaker, were the only guests.

### KLAN IN DALLAS FOR CEREMONIAL

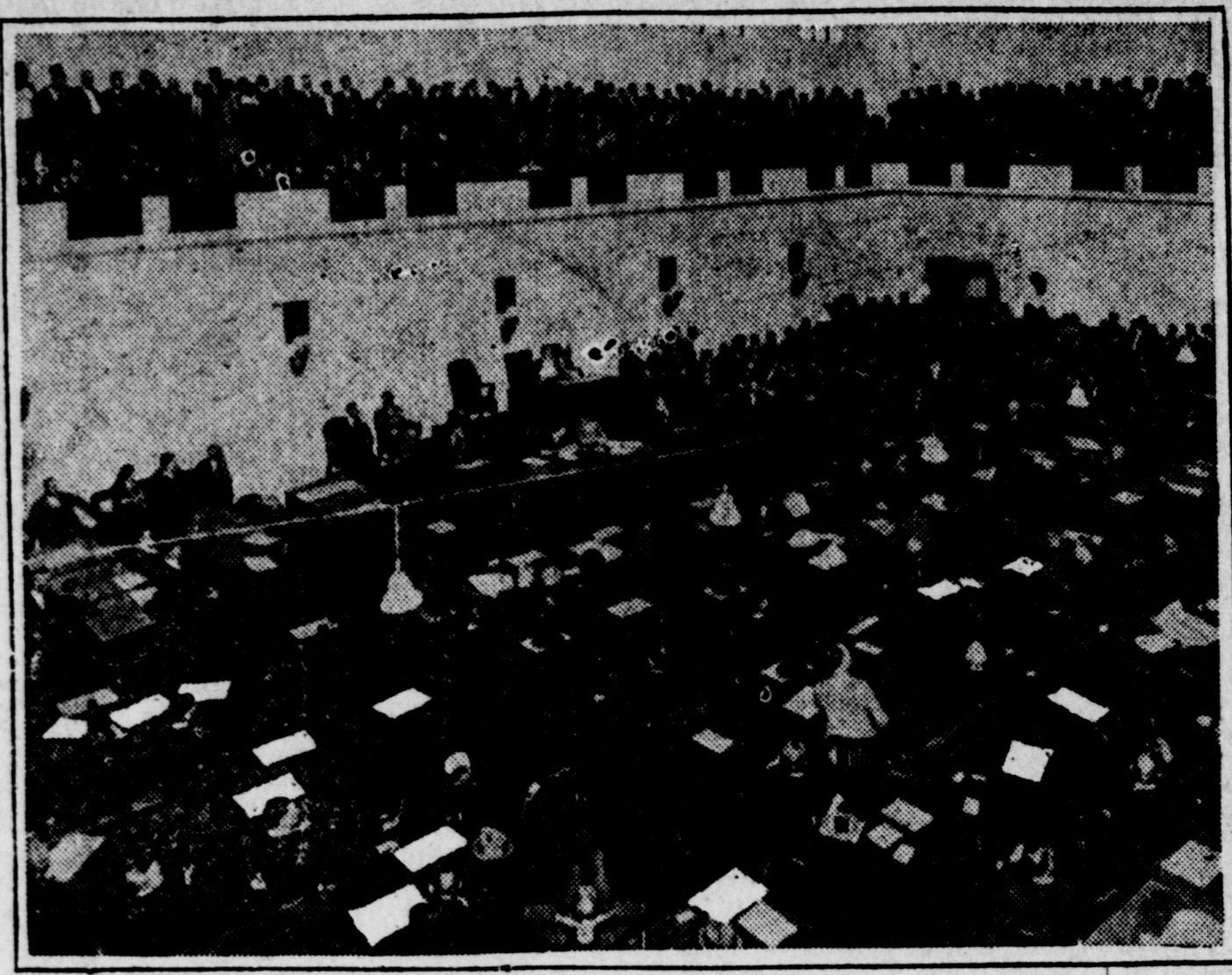
Thousands Assemble to Take  
Part in Klan Day  
at Texas Fair.

DALLAS, Oct. 24.—The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan from many states met here today on the grounds of the Texas state fair. Myriads of Klan tokens reading "100 per cent," buttons in coat lapels bearing the letters "K. K. K.," streamers on autos and buildings and crimson ribbons worn on the dresses of women combined to give color to Klan Day at the fair. Eight special trains from Texas points alone, together with extra cars on regular trains bearing klansmen arrived last night and today.

Dr. H. W. Evans, Imperial Wizard with headquarters at Atlanta, was back for the day in his old home town. He was the principal speaker. Mayor Louis Blaylock also was on the program to talk on "Charity" in connection with the dedication of Hope Cottage by the Klan, given to Dallas as an institution for foundlings.

Athletic events for klansmen of the southwest, a football game, patriotic songs and in the evening a public initiation of candidates had been arranged.

### Oklahoma House Repudiates Walton



The Oklahoma house snapped in special session.

Governor Walton of Oklahoma met defeat in his first move to "whip" the state legislature into line after it met in special session despite his efforts to prevent

such a session. Walton offered a bill asking investigation of the report that most of the legislators were members of the Klan. The house defeated the measure

by an overwhelming vote. During its present session the legislature will investigate charges of widespread graft on the part of state officials.

### TIGERS PREPARE FOR FRIDAY TILT

Weatherford to Invade Ada  
Gridiron in Second  
Home Game.

With the injuries of Johnson, Capps and Potts, as a thorn in the Tiger's paw, Coach Joe Milam is busy strengthening the line of the local tribesmen for the hardest battle of the season here Friday afternoon when East Central will be prepared to receive the invasion of the Weatherford squad.

While it is expected that Potts, fullback, and Capps, lineman, will be able to enter the fray with Weatherford Friday their injuries in the last game at Shawnee with O. B. U. will be felt as a hindrance to the perfect working of the Tiger machine.

Coach Milam has grinded his warriors into long hours of gridiron workout during the favorable weather of the week and expects to be ready for the invasion by Friday. Regular scrimmage with the cubs has been a daily occurrence during the week, while signal practice and general perfection in the sidelinings and principals of football codes are being drilled every evening.

Coach Milam, with his wealth of material outside the regular string, is preparing a strong secondary defense against the possible accident to any member of the regular squad. A number of backfield stars of the second string have been prepared to fill the gap vacated through injuries to any of the squad. The line is also well backed by a secondary defense.

Coach Milam was confident of winning over the Weatherford squad Friday despite their unheralded victory over Phillips university of Enid last week. Prepared to meet the strongest foe on the schedule up to date, Milam is fortifying the squad against any break in any part of the Tiger machine.

### Relief Expected Tonight on Frisco Train Schedule

Relief is expected on the hampered railroad facilities on the Frisco through Ada tonight, according to information at the local offices. While no definite information was available, local officials stated that resumption of the normal schedule would probably be brought about tonight, when the bridge over the North Canadian will be repaired in time, night trains on the paired in time, night trains on the limited will run from Kansas City to Southern points.

### Many Absent In City As Klan Meets

"Gone to Dallas!" This cry came from the absence of Ada Business men, employees and residents of the city, was sounded in accord on the inquiries of parties seeking purely business controversy today.

Some gave various and sundry excuses for the absence of Ada residents, while others were out-spoken in stating that the missing one was in the midst of the celebration of Klansmen at the Klan Day ceremonial in Dallas today.

Ada suffered an exodus of over one hundred of her citizens, while business and other affairs in the general run of life were forced to await the return of the Knights of the Imperial Empire.

An anonymous informer tells of the assembly of self-appointed delegates to the Klan ceremonial at the Frisco depot early this morning before the Klan special began its pilgrimage to Dallas.

A band of Ada youngsters, many of them said to be members of the Klan, accompanied the Ada Klansmen to Dallas.

Reports from the local railroad offices indicates that 121 tickets were purchased at Ada. Rail advises state that the special left on schedule time and will return to Ada early Thursday morning.

### Cotton

Cotton continued to come in today at the rate maintained for several days past. Up to 3 o'clock 37 bales had been received at the county scales. The receipts for Tuesday were 55 bales.

The season's receipts at the scales total 1,193. Approximately 400 round bales have been ginned, hence the grand total for the season is in the neighborhood of 1,400 bales.

### EIGHTEEN NEGRO BOYS ESCAPE PRISON FARM

(By the Associated Press)  
McALESTER, Oct. 24.—Eighteen negro boys ranging in age from 13 to 18 years escaped from the state reformatory here about 6:30 o'clock last evening after sawing the bars of a window in one of the dormitories. Five of the boys were taken into custody today at Atoka but the others scattered on leaving the prison farm and have not been located.

### ATTENTION SCHOLARS

All scholars of the "destrict skule" are requested to meet at the Christian church tonight at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

### NAZARENE CHURCH ASSEMBLY OPENS

City Leaders Open Gates of  
Ada to Visit of  
Churchmen.

With approximately 150 delegates from the eastern district of the state in attendance, the annual Nazarene Assembly for the east half of the state swung into form this morning, when city leaders opened the town to the visiting religious delegates.

Preceding the opening of the assembly, a devotional service was attended last night when General Superintendent J. W. Goodwin of Pasadena, California gave a brief summary of the progress of the church throughout the United States. M. G. Jobe, pastor of the Nazarene church at Henryetta also spoke at the devotional services Tuesday night.

The gates of the city were formally thrown open to the ministers and delegates attending the assembly here through the addresses of welcome by Reverend E. O. Whitwell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Congressman Tom D. McKeown and C. E. Cunningham, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Ada speakers expressed the desire that delegates and ministers accept the full hospitality of the city during the period of the assembly here.

The welcome address met with the response of S. H. Owens, district superintendent of Bethany.

Following the formalities of the opening of the assembly, the work of the convention began its progress, which will last through Sunday night. During the morning session, Dr. Goodwin spoke of the progress of the church during the year.

Those in charge of the assembly here anticipate an attendance of over 300 before the closing Sunday night.

### Sparks Mixed in Two Fights Before Return to Ada

Claude Sparks again claimed a draw for his end of a ten round bout at Ponca City Monday night with Floyd Story, who recently fought Cooper to a draw in ten rounds here.

According to reports received here, Sparks made a good showing and was well taken with the fans at Ponca City. Cooper received a hearty round of applause from the audience in an exhibition fight.

Sparks is slated for a ten round go with Kid Whittington at Marietta Thursday night. Cooper will fight an exhibition there also.

The Ada fighters will return to Ada after the Marietta engagement to prepare for a big home-coming card here at a later date. Cooper is slated to meet Battling Ivey, an old rival in a feature card here in November.

### Work of Truancy Office Gets Hold on School Shirkers

Unhealthy is the climate that harbors the truant school boy with W. B. Gay, county truancy officer, on the job.

From the far corners of the county where schools are in progress, Gay has sought out the boy or girl who has not responded to the siren of the school bell and prevailed upon them the necessity of attending.

Gay spent two days in Roff last week and enrolled 25 students in the schools of that place as a result of his argument with students and parents on the question of compulsory school laws.

While backed by the state statutes on his visits, Gay seldom resorts to the full extent of his power but persuades children and their parents on the necessity of children of school age attending school.

The truancy office was recently established in Pontotoc county.

### WITNESS EXPOSES COUNT ON FORBES

Declares Loan Advanced to  
Former Director Before  
Contract Awarded.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Principals of the Thompson-Black Co. loaned \$5,000 to Charles R. Forbes while he was director of the veterans' bureau at a time when the company was seeking a contract for the construction of a government hospital, Elias H. Mortimer of Philadelphia, former agent of the company testified today at the senate investigation of the veterans bureau.

Mr. Mortimer said that it was near the end of long negotiations for the contract that Mr. Forbes told him at a hotel in Washington that Mrs. Forbes had gone abroad and that he was very hard up and desired a loan. The witness said that Forbes fixed the sum at \$5,000 and that he arranged with James W. Black and J. W. Thompson, who were at the hotel to advance the money.

Mortimer said he personally delivered the \$5,000 to Forbes at a "party" in Chicago and that Forbes merely thanked him for it.

"I asked him for a note," the witness continued, "but he just laughed."

Mortimer also told the committee that the negotiations for the contract with Forbes were marked by a number of "drinking parties" in Washington, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York. He declared the former director was a frequent dinner guest at his hotel apartment here and that he paid the expenses of a four-day party at Atlantic City, also the expenses of two parties at the Ritz-Carlton in Philadelphia.

### REPUBLICANS REPORTED AS LOSING GROUND NOW

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Reports received in Berlin indicate that the Rhineland republicans are losing ground, says a dispatch to the Central News this afternoon. They have been ejected from Coblenz the message states, nine persons having been killed there. The Republicans have also been driven from Dusseldorf and Cresseld, the message adds.

### BANDITS CONFESS LOOTING OF CALIFORNIA BANK

(By the Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Two bandits captured by police last night following the holdup of a gasoline filling station confessed today, police said, that they held up a bank at Belvidere Garden, a suburb of Los Angeles, August 21 last and escaped with money, bonds and other securities worth \$14,000.

### Senate Vote 36 to 1.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24.—Gov. J. C. Walton was suspended from office at 6:40 p. m. yesterday when the state senate by a vote of 36 to 1 adopted a resolution temporarily relieving him of his official duties, following the submission by the lower house of a bill of impeachment against him.

### Bandits get Diamonds

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24.—Two bandits held up a Diamant Jewelry Co. store today and escaped with 15 trays of diamonds valued by Sam Diamant, owner of the store, at \$40,000.

### WALTON REFUSES RECOGNITION OF HIS SUSPENSION

Walton Refuses to Answer  
Question on Official  
Status Now.

#### THIRD CHARGE ADDED

Charge Accuses Walton of  
Using Office for  
Personal Gain.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24.—A third formal charge was added today to the impeachment bill against Gov. J. C. Walton when the lower house of the state legislature voted 81 to 16 to approve Article 4 of its impeachment committee's report accusing the governor of using his official authority for his personal financial gain.

The article accused the executive of entering into an agreement with E. W. Marland, president of the Marland Oil and Refining Co., whereby Marland purchased \$30,000 in notes which Gov. Walton had given on a \$48,000 residence here last May. The agreement was declared "corrupt" in view of the fact that the governor is chairman of the state board of equalization while Marland has several million dollars in taxable wealth in the state.

A temporary restraining order preventing Lieutenant Governor Trapp from assuming the duties of the governor's office was issued here at 2 o'clock today by Judge Tom G. Chambers, Jr., in state district court upon application of Gov. Walton. Hearing to make the order permanent was set for tomorrow. Judge Chambers is an appointee of Gov. Walton.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24.—An effort to file two executive orders with the secretary of state was made today by a clerk from the office of Gov. J. C. Walton. Miss Una Roberts, assistant secretary of state, refused to accept the papers in view of the resolution adopted late yesterday by the state senate suspending Governor Walton temporarily from office. Observers believe the incident may be made the basis of court action to test the legality of the executive's suspension.

Governor Walton has refused to answer a direct question as to what he considers his official status now to be, although he intimated that he does not recognize the senate resolution as mandatory.

#### Trapp Remains Silent

Equally as reticent is Lieut. Gov. M. E. Trapp who was designated by the senate resolution to assume the governor's duties during the period of suspension and who under the law would become governor of the state in the event of Governor Walton's conviction. His only statement was that he "would follow the law in the case."

The senate some time today is expected to organize as a court of impeachment to start the trial of the governor for alleged malfeasance in office.

Two separate bills of impeachment were filed with the senate last yesterday by the lower house acting on evidence submitted by the executive's official conduct. The first charged that the governor had diverted state funds to his own use by entering his private chauffeur on the health department pay roll. The other alleged he had committed a constitutional offense by dispersing a grand jury which had been summoned to investigate official conduct.

Twenty other counts contained in the committee reports are to be considered and voted upon by the house.

The testimony of Walter D. Caldwell, wealthy oil operator from whom Gov. Walton purchased a \$48,000 home last May, and Dr. E. T. Bynum, former adviser to the governor, was read before the house when it took up Article 4 in the impeachment bill submitted by its committee of investigation and impeachment.

Article 4 alleged that the executive used his official authority for his personal financial gain. Charging E. W. Marland, wealthy oil operator, bought notes on the residence totalling \$30,000 the governor had given Caldwell was a corrupt transaction in that the governor as chairman of the state board of equalization was under obligation to Marland who was said to have "several million dollars worth of taxable property in the state."

Cork waste is used by linoleum manufacturers.



## RED CROSS HELPS WAR'S SUFFERERS

Aids 200,000 Veterans and Their Families—27,000 Disabled Still in Hospitals.

SPENDS \$5,866,255 IN YEAR

Individual Attention Assured to All Physically Ailing or in Distress.

Washington. — War service five years after the armistice, which on November 11 the American Red Cross marks with the opening of the annual membership canvass, shows that during the past year assistance was extended by the Red Cross to some 200,000 ex-service men or their families. To 130 hospitals throughout the country approximately 75,000 ex-service men were admitted for treatment, and to 63,296 of these men definite and specialized service was extended, the Red Cross annual report discloses. In all hospitals under government operation a total of nearly 27,000 disabled veterans were reported by the Surgeon General of the Army.

These facts of the aftermath of physical and mental disability five years after the World War, and the burden resting upon the relatives and dependents of the ex-service men, show conclusively the great need of the Red Cross to act as a supplementary arm of the government in service to these many thousands of men who wore the uniform of the United States. It should be emphasized that government assistance is necessarily standardized along specified lines affecting them as a whole. The Red Cross service is to the individual man and the solution of his problems. This the Red Cross designates "home service" for its aims to give the loving care and interest of the home to these men undergoing physical reconstitution far from their actual home influences.

Year's Expenditures \$5,866,255  
In the year ended last June 30 the Red Cross reported \$5,920,000 spent by its Chapters in extending individual attention to the ex-service men and \$1,940,255 spent by National Headquarters of the Red Cross, a total of \$5,866,255. In behalf of the men called to duty in the World War the Red Cross since July 1, 1917, has spent nearly \$164,000,000. Today there are 2,998 Chapters in as many localities carrying on this work, aiding the individual veteran, assisting his family, furnishing creature comforts and funds to tide over troublesome periods.

The strong connecting link between the Red Cross and the United States Veterans' Bureau takes the complications out of difficult cases of claims. The Red Cross in this work requiring personal representation of the ex-service man has acted in appeal cases, insurance matters, personal and family problems, camp and hospital activities, and in cases of death. This service handled nearly 12,000 compensation and insurance claims, and 2,225 allotment and other claims.

**Solves Serious Problem**  
The financial problem of the ex-service man when traveling to and from hospitals is a serious one, and in meeting this constant demand the Red Cross expended \$133,334.17 during the year. For extra recreational equipment in Veterans' Bureau training centers \$11,296 was spent, and for the blind veterans in the government school funds were supplied to enable some of these unfortunate men to enter business as storekeepers and poultry raisers.

In Veterans' Bureau hospitals the record of a single month illustrates the large service rendered by the Red Cross. For example, 15,504 new cases required attention, and a total of 25,607 cases were dealt upon; 49,368 letters and 1,553 telegraph messages written, and more than 1,600 entertainments given in recreation houses for the benefit of the patients.

Authorities declare that the present is a critical time in the lives of many of the disabled ex-service men who during the five years since the armistice have developed misgivings of recovery.

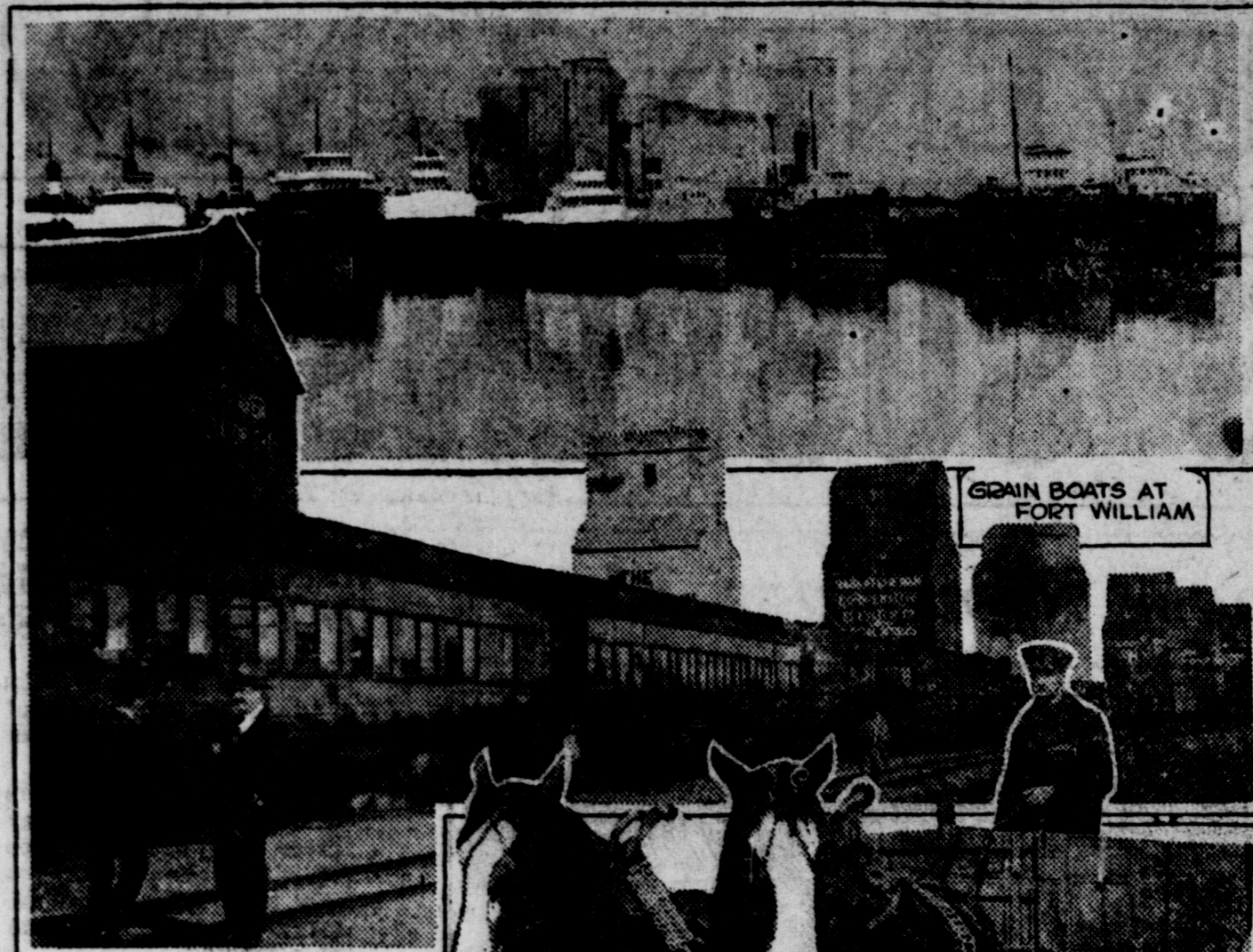
### Work Among the "Regulars"

Service to the enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps is a charter obligation of the Red Cross, which in the last year recorded over 200,000 cases of assistance extended and \$34,423 visits to the sick and disabled. Inquiries by the Red Cross at the request of Government authorities into the home conditions of soldiers, sailors and marines aggregated 17,714, and there were nearly 6,000 instances where the Red Cross located men for their families.

All these activities constituting a single responsibility of the American Red Cross demonstrated during the year that its "war service" in behalf of the veteran and the man enlisted in the nation's defensive arms must go forward unflinchingly and without stint of funds. The work of the last five years has welded a close bond of regard between the men who sacrificed and the Red Cross, whose efforts are praised and endorsed by the veterans' organizations. To call that can be done to soften the consequences of the hard blows of war is the supreme duty of the Red Cross to which it is giving its best work and most liberal service.

In England all race courses are either straightaway or with one bend. The rail is invariably on the right hand side of the horses, and the tracks are of soft turf.

## TWIN CITIES OF CANADA TRANSPORTATION KEY FOR EUROPEAN-BOUND WHEAT



PRAIRIE TOWN ELEVATORS

The eyes of hunger-threatened nations are turned to Canada. War-torn Europe and devastated Japan base their hopes on a share of Canada's bumper crop. The United States too, will send a vast quantity of wheat to these stricken lands, but not in the proportion that Canada can.

The Republic has more than 100,000,000 mouths to feed, while Canada has only 6,000,000 and expects to harvest over 400,000,000 bushels, so it is apparent that she must sell a huge quantity abroad. How these many millions of bushels are transported to far away markets is an interesting story.

First an army of harvesters cut and thresh the golden grain. Over 60,000 harvest hands from eastern Canada, the United States and the British Isles were taken to the western Canadian prairies to garner this year's harvest. After threshing it is hauled to the nearest elevator and stored until box cars are available for its transportation. What a tremendous task this is may be inferred from the fact that the Canadian Pacific Railway added 60 locomotives and 2,000 box cars to its western lines equipment to cope with this year's crop.

Some of the wheat travels west to be shipped from Vancouver to the Orient and Australia as well as to Europe via the Panama Canal. The bulk of wheat however, leaves the country through Fort William and Port Arthur, twin centers of activity at the head of Lake Superior. The long trains of wheat-laden cars draw up alongside immense elevators where their freight is transferred into these storehouses from which it is poured into waiting freighters and transported across Lake Superior, through the wonderful Soo Canal, down Lake Huron and into Lake Erie via the Detroit River, thence across Lake Ontario and by way of

the Welland Canal into the St. Lawrence River and so to the sea. There are 29 elevators at the head of the Lakes, 20 of them being in Fort William. Their total capacity is 54,255,000 bushels. The transference of such volumes of grain leads to big business in grain storage, marketing, blending and flour milling. Many other industries thrive in both cities, while they are surrounded by rich agricultural lands. The city of Fort William owns and controls its waterworks, electric light, telephone and street railways. Power is cheap, being obtained from the 150-foot high Kakabeka falls, 20 miles away on the Kaministiquia River.

GRAIN BOATS AT FORT WILLIAM

FROM FARM TO TRAIN



An appropriation made by the last legislature for the relief of destitute disabled ex-service men, their wives, widows, and minor children recently became available. The fund is being administered by department headquarters of the American Legion without remuneration from the state, under the supervision of Bernard A. Kellner, Pawnee, Legion State Service officer, and by the Red Cross.

Because of the small appropriation only cases of actual destitute circumstances can receive benefits. Only \$25.00 is available for single man, and \$50.00 for a married man, with \$10.00 additional for each dependent. Only one payment is allowed to each family. Widows of deceased ex-service men are also eligible to receive the benefits. A single man receiving \$20.00 or more compensation from the government or a married man receiving \$40.00 may not receive aid from the fund. All Legion posts in Oklahoma have been given full details. Applications should be made through Legion Post Officers, to be sent to Legion Headquarters, at the state Capitol, Oklahoma City.

Addressing the National Convention of the American Federation of Labor at Portland, Oregon, October 10, General Frank T. Hines, Director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, urged that the Federation modify their Constitution to the by-laws to enable disabled ex-service men given vocational training by the government to take places in the industries for which they have been prepared, and in which line they have been rehabilitated.

Hines pledged that no one would be certified by the Bureau until they were qualified to enter the crafts in which they seek to work. Approximately 70,000 veterans are taking vocational training now, Hines said, while only about 30,000 are being qualified for employment in the trades and industries. Hines declared that these men stood the acid test of citizenship by serving their country in time of war and that such action by the labor body could not be regarded as a precedent upon which to base similar action by any other group of men.

The Oklahoma delegation of the National Convention of the American Legion held at San Francisco this week, made a wonderful showing in the feature parade held during the convention, according to a wire from Department Commander Fowler to Leon H. Brown, former department adjutant, who did not attend the convention. Fowler stated that the crowd continuously cheered as the Indian feather-dressed

Oklahomans passed the hundreds of thousands along the line of march. Each Oklahoman wore the Indian war bonnet made famous at former national conventions.

The delegation was headed by the Cushing Legion band, whose members wore Indian costumes ordered for the occasion.

The Legion convention again went on record as favoring National Adjusted Compensation and for plans for better caring for all disabled veterans.

When the city dam holding Oklahoma City's surplus water supply, emptied its pent-up waters into the already swollen North Canadian river, causing the greatest flood in the history of Oklahoma City, members of the Oklahoma City Post No. 35 of the American Legion were among the first to volunteer their services for rescue work.

Probably six people were drowned, and approximately three million dollars property damage was wrought by the flood. Mayor O. A. Cargill of Oklahoma City in a public statement gave credit to the Legion, National Guard, and other volunteer workers for keeping the death list at a minimum.

Legionnaires also borrowed an army field kitchen from the National Guard and dispensed "army slum" to the workers.

Wm. L. Eagleton, Tulsa, became the new member of the National Executive committee of the American Legion from Oklahoma at its first meeting held following adjournment of the National convention of the Legion at San Francisco last week. Eagleton was elected at the state convention at Lawton last August.

Wm. S. Key, Wewoka, was the national committeeman from Oklahoma during the past year.

Mrs. Jennie Stewart, Bartlesville, was elected one of the National vice presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary at its national convention held at San Francisco at the same time as the Legion convention, according to a telegram from Department Adjutant J. Wm. Cordell, to department headquarters.

Mrs. Stewart was president of the Oklahoma Auxiliary during the past year, proving a popular official. Her friends among the legion and auxiliary alike are congratulating her, feeling her election to be an honor to the department as well as a recognition of her work for the Auxiliary in the state.

Harvey Cavett Post No. 290 of Southard has purchased and will operate a moving picture theatre in order to guarantee good pictures for the community, according to James E. Mack, Post Commander.

### POLICE EXPEL REPUBLICANS IN AIX LA CHAPPELLE REVOLT

(By the Associated Press)  
LONDON, Oct. 23.—A Berlin message to the Central News this afternoon says:

"A telegram from Aix La Chapelle says the police succeeded this morning in expelling the republicans from the town, regaining complete mastery of the situation. It is not known if any casualties occurred."

Read all the ads all the time.

## MODERN SCHOOLS OPENED IN GUAM

First American Teachers on Duty in Island Property of United States.

(By the Associated Press)  
AGANA, Guam.—The first professional American teachers ever brought to the island of Guam, which the United States took over from Spain 25 years ago, have just arrived here.

Chaplain W. L. Thompson, U. S. N., who was detailed as head of the department of education of Guam in 1921, says he will now be able to modernize the school system of the island. Up-to-date text books have arrived from the United States and the chaplain will now be able to extend the course of studies for the native children. One-third of all the revenue of the island government is expended for education.

The new American teachers, Dr. Thomas Collins and four young women, will perform a veritable missionary work in giving the Chamorro children a knowledge of the English language, which Chaplain Thompson says is the most necessary element in the effort for general development. Chaplain Thompson and Dr. Collins have started a normal school which will give native teachers their first opportunity to learn accurate English and approved methods and principles of teaching.

The rapid increase in native population since the American occupation, according to the governor of Guam, Captain H. B. Price, U. S. N., has brought the number of children in school up to 2,500. Of this number approximately 300 are more than 12 years old and attend school voluntarily. There are now 16 school buildings with 63 native teachers in charge.

For the first time in the history of American rule in Guam, the native communities surrounding the schools are showing an active interest in education. Governor Price reports. One group of Chamorros recently salvaged a 70-foot spar from the beach, dragged it many miles up-hill and helped install it as a flag pole in front of a school building. In the village of Piti, the people recently voluntarily painted their school house.

The supervision of schools in the more remote districts has its hazards. Chaplain Thompson and Dr. Collins make monthly inspection trips through dense jungle and swamp, mounted on bulls. These plodding animals, gentle enough when handled by a native, become suddenly spirited at the unfamiliar touch of white men, and riding them adds a certain sporting ele-

ment to school teaching in the tropics.

The naval medical officers on Guam have accomplished remarkable results through examining all school children and treating them at the navy hospital here for defects of the eyes, teeth, and their general health. The superstitious fear of the hospital gradually is being overcome, and some natives have actually entered a hospital voluntarily. In outlying villages the navy hospital corps look after the children, give first-aid lessons to the native teachers, and serve the medical needs of the community in every way.

### WORLD WAR PRISONERS NOW TOTAL NEARLY EIGHT MILLION

PARIS.—There are 7,745,000 former soldiers of the Great War, who served in armies of the Allies and Central Empires, receiving pensions from their respective governments, according to latest official figures.

Germany heads the list with 1,537,000; France is next with 1,500,000; Great Britain, 1,170,000; Italy 800,000; Russia, 775,000; Austria, 706,000; Poland, 320,000; Czechoslovakia, 236,000; Australia, 164,000; Yugoslavia, 164,000; United States, 157,000; Rumania, 100,000; Belgium, 50,000; Canada, 45,000; New Zealand, 20,000; Finland, 10,000.

Eight per cent of London's school children are always absent through illness.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY and THURSDAY

"CARDIGAN"

By Robert W. Chambers  
The Romantic Drama of American Liberty.

Friday and Saturday

James Oliver Curwood's

"JAN OF THE BIG SNOWS"

Admission  
One Dime—Anytime

## Lazy, Tired and Weak or Full of Malaria

The Body Depends Entirely on the Blood for Strength.

If the Blood is Weak, the Body is Weak. A Poison in the Blood such as Malaria can Weaken the Body to a dangerous degree and render the muscles infirm. Malarial Germs increase and spread rapidly in the Blood.

## Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood and removes the Impurities. It Purifies and Enriches the Blood. It restores Energy and Vitality by creating new, healthy blood. When you feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect, see how it brings Color to the Cheeks and how it improves the Appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value. Very Pleasant to Take. 60c.

### Liver Pills

A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.



## Playing House

IT'S like playing house to a mother whose children are robust and healthy. She escapes the greatest worries of parenthood. Her thriving youngsters are a joy.

Nourishing, energizing food is largely the secret of a child's ruddy health. And every mother should know the elements in food which create energy and build strength. The food element, *Dextrose*, for example, is one of Nature's most important gifts. It supplies the "fuel" of the body and puts vitality into the blood and tissue cells.

A large percentage of *Dextrose* is contained in delicious Karo. It is this that makes Karo such a wonderful food for growing children. Serve them all the Karo they want. Both Blue Label and Red Label Karo are equally valuable in genuine nutritive elements.

YOU could not live long without *Dextrose*. The starch and sugar in all food you eat—bread, vegetables, potatoes—must be changed into *Dextrose* before your system can use it as an energy food.

FREE—A booklet about *Dextrose* every mother should read. Explains why children thrive on *Dextrose*. Sent free with beautifully illustrated 64 page Cook Book. Write Wallace McVay Brokerage Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.





# AMERICAN THEATRE

Popular With The People

NOW SHOWING  
The Big Picture  
of the Year

**MERRY GO ROUND**

A magnificent, powerful picture of the merry-go-round of life, whirling and spinning to the tune of pleasure, a mad whirl of life, love and luxury. The greatest picture ever made.

Starring:  
MARY PHILBIN and  
NORMAN KERRY

Also  
**SNUB POLLARD**

**"THE GREEN CAT"**

—AND—

**PATHE NEWS**

Flood scenes in Oklahoma City, two million dollar damage; Japanese earthquake, great loss of life.

Admissions

Matinee 10c-25c Evening 10c-30c

THURSDAY

**SHIRLEY MASON**

—IN—

**"LOVE BOUND"**

and Two Chapters of

**"THE TIMBER QUEEN"**  
with Ruth Roland

THE MOSA DARING  
BEAUTIFUL STAR

This will be on family night. Two paid adults takes the family. One paid adult takes one other.

Admission 10c and 25c

**Society**  
for over 75 years has relied upon Gouraud's Oriental Cream to keep the skin and complexion in perfect condition through the stress of the season's activities.

Send 15 c. for Trial Size  
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON  
New York City

**Gouraud's Oriental Cream**

## THAT KIDNAP—

will soon have a new tooth:  
Be sure and have him photographed when the big event happens. We will do our level best to get him to grin so that you may have a true record of this important occasion.

Phone for Appointment

**STALL'S STUDIO**  
Phone 34

## "CARDIGAN"

By Robert W. Chambers

Good wholesome entertainment for everybody.

**LIBERTY**

TODAY and THURSDAY

## Good Evening!

The Settee Customer says:  
"Neighbor Emet 'Scrugg's boy, Silas, took his girl t' th' picture show last night and spent ten minutes wakin' her up before he could take her home."

## OUR DAILY REMINDER

**BUNTE'S CHOCOLATES**

the surest way to a woman's heart. Young men can win wives, and husbands can keep 'em by taking her a box of BUNTE'S.

**THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE**

Phone 10

## City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Rit Irvin is a Dallas visitor today.

Who sells Federal Tires? 10-3-1f

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

A. D. Beemer of Durant, is in Ada on business.

Bulbs of all kinds for fall planting, Ada Greenhouse. 10-17-1f

BUICK parts at Oliver & Nettles. 9-21-1mo\*

Mrs. H. J. Brown, who has been ill for some time, is reported as improved today.

Motor Sales Co., parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

My car of apples has come in and is on the Frisco track on North Broadway. Geo. Bowman. 10-24-1f\*

J. W. Westbrook is spending several days in Dallas attending the Dallas State Fair.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo.

Don't freeze—Get your quilting Cotton at 10 cents per lb. Ada Cotton Oil Mill. 10-14-Nov 1

John Cowling, former resident of Ada, was over from McAlester today on business matters.

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

We drain and wash your crank case free. Three Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

J. J. Vincent, an employee of the cement plant, is in the Ada hospital for treatment.

Exide Battery Sales and Service Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling station. 9-5-1f

Bring your pleating to Mrs. Alta Binn Allen. Repleating skirts a specialty. 231 West 14th, phone 186-W. 10-22-4f\*

H. P. Wooten of Clarita, who underwent an operation at the Ada hospital several days ago, is reported doing nicely.

**CHOCTAW MIXED FEED**  
Meal and Hulls mixed in bags. Produces MORE MILK and butter. Ada Cotton Oil Mill 10-14-Nov 1

Simon Arpealor of Connorsville who was hurt in a football game at Tishomingo last Friday is in the Ada hospital here with injuries.

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Mrs. Marjorie Braly, who underwent a serious operation at the Ada hospital Sunday, is reported resting well today.

Why buy chains when you can buy a tire with a rubber chain—Seiberling cords. Ada Service and Filling Station. 10-17-5f.

J. F. Clark of Oklahoma City, an employee for a short time at the cement plant here, is in the Ada hospital with a broken arm and leg.

McCarty Bros., can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

Mr. Reese West of Merkel, Tex., arrived for a short visit with his mother Mrs. O. M. West on West 6th and Uncle E. F. West 1020 East 9th.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

Mrs. L. A. Turner of Hall county, Tex., arrived Sunday on a visit to her sister Mrs. Josie Kirby West 14th St. They have been separated for 40 years.

We buy second hand furniture. Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 10-3-1f

Jack Reese, middleweight champion wrestler, is stopping off here enroute to Louisiana where he will be billed for several matches during the winter months. Reese has been matched in several Kansas towns during the summer and fall. He claims Ada as his home.

**TROOPS ROUT BANDITS IN CHINESE HOLDUP ATTEMPT**

(By the Associated Press)  
PEKIN, Oct. 24.—Troops routed several hundred bandits who attempted to capture a passenger train on the Pekin-Hankow railway as it passed through the northern portion of Honan province northbound. The train backed out of danger under fire. The locomotive was struck by bullets but no passenger was injured. Traffic has been suspended temporarily. It was reminiscent of the Linchen outrage last spring when numerous foreigners were kidnapped from a train.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## CERISE VELVET AND SILVER LACE MAKE CHIC GOWN



A striking color combination is this evening frock of cerise velvet and silver lace. The ruffled tiers of the lace form the skirt—a bouffant effect. The velvet bodice is cut plain with a little horizontal fullness around the waist. Velvet leaves form a sirdia.

## Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor  
Phone 953 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock  
Phone 267 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

**PLANS BEING MADE FOR HALLOWEEN HOP WEDNESDAY**  
Elaborate preparations are being made for the Halloween Dance next Wednesday night at the Convention Hall in connection with the Chamber of Commerce Carnival which will be in session all week.

According to Mrs. I. M. King, who will be in charge of the preparations and one of the sponsors of the affair, no detail will be lacking in plans for one of the gala affairs of the season.

Mrs. King has assured that the basement hall will be decorated to fit the occasion and that all who attend will derive the benefits of the festivities.

A prize will be awarded to the best costumed couple on the floor. Judging will be done from view of appropriateness rather than expenditure, according to Mrs. King.

**PLAN IMPROVEMENT STEPS FOR ELLIS ISLAND**

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Tentative approval of plans for the expenditure of \$1,500,000 in permanent improvements at the Ellis Island immigration station was given today after a conference between Henry Curran, immigration commissioner at New York, W. W. Hubbard, commissioner general of immigration, and Director Lord of the budget.

**Schooner Reported Afire**  
(By the Associated Press)  
HIGHLAND, N. J. Oct. 24.—The British tank steamer San Manuel from Cardiff, Wales to New York reported by wireless today that the schooner William S. McDonald was on fire 16 miles east of Ambrose light ship and that she had rescued the crew.

**Seek Pay Roll Snatchers**  
(By the Associated Press)  
BELLVILLE, Ill., Oct. 24.—Police today were searching for six bandits who held up and robbed Walter Ambs, paymaster and M. O. Gennaway, a guard, of the Southern Coal, Coke and Mining Co., of a pay roll of about \$12,500 here late yesterday.

**PAIR SENTENCED FOR LOOTING OF ST. LOUIS MAIL TRUCK**

(By the Associated Press)  
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—William F. (Whitey) Doering and David Weisman, convicted Saturday of complicity in the robbery of \$2,400,000 in securities from an armored mail truck here on April 2, today were sentenced in federal court to 30 and 25 years imprisonment respectively.

**Klansman Asks Libel**  
(By the Associated Press)  
Houston, Tex., Oct. 24.—George G. Kimbro, former grand goblin of the Ku Klux Klan, today filed in state district court an action for \$100,000 alleging libel against Dr. H. W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Klan.

On account of the poor railroad service today, the Daily Oklahoman did not arrive. The fault was neither with the Oklahoman office nor locally. We hope this condition will not occur again.

T. O. CULLINS, Agent.

Read all the ads all the time.

## CRAWFORD MAKES TIME ON APPEALS

Francis Appeal Case Only  
One Brought to Trial  
in Session.

The appeal docket of cases brought from city courts of Ada and Francis were disposed of in hot order when County Criminal Court opened for a one-day session before Judge Tal Crawford.

With the exception of the one case, twelve cases on docket were disposed of during the first hour of the session through agreement, pleas of guilty and forfeiture of bond because of absence of defendants.

Seeking to dispose of a number of cases, which have been appealed from city courts since the first of the year, County Judge Crawford made all haste in bringing swift justice to alleged defendants, who had sought the decision of the county.

Practically all of the city court cases appealed from Ada were on alleged violations of traffic laws of Ada.

The city was represented in all its cases by Lowrey H. Harrell, city attorney.

In seven cases on the appeal docket, a forfeiture of bond was taken. One case was continued for the term, others were settled on pleas of guilty and continuances.

The case of the City of Francis vs. Mrs. Gene Miller, charged with drunkenness occupied the morning session of the court with the defense nearing completion of their testimony early this afternoon. The City of Francis, represented by Robert S. Kerr, rested its case early this morning.

## RADIO STATION AT O. U. USEFUL

Sooners Boast Best Radio  
Broadcasting Station in  
Missouri Valley.

(By the Associated Press)

NORMAN, Oct. 24.—(Special)—That the University of Oklahoma will be assured of having as powerful a radio broadcasting station this year as exists in the Missouri Valley is shown when a comparison of the other stations in the Valley is made. The official university station which has been designed and built by electrical engineering students if replaced with commercial instruments would cost approximately \$3,000 or \$4,000, it has been estimated by engineering experts here.

WNAD in station used for broadcasting by the university last year was a privately owned station. It has been possible, however, to retain the call number for the official university station.

Letters and cards from radio fans for last year who listened in on the play-by-play results from the football games have been already written in to the managers of the station asking if the games will be broadcast this year. These inquiries have come from as far as Minnesota and Wisconsin in the north. Several commercial radio concerns in this state have reported that they will re-broadcast the games this year by means of loud speakers and other special arrangements.

The broadcasting will start sometime this week. Maurice Prescott, operator of the station, is completing several attachments which will put the station in readiness for work.

Cooperation of the school of fine arts is expected to help in furnishing many of the programs. If possible a studio will be fixed up so that artists may have a separate room on the campus to perform in for their radio audience.

The University of Colorado station KFAJ, opened its first program October 1. Other universities and colleges in the middle west who will have entertainment and instruction in the air the coming winter are Kansas State Agricultural college, the University of Missouri, the University of Texas and the University of Nebraska. Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college is planning on building a big station this year with \$5,000 appropriated by the ninth legislature.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—George V. Halliday was found guilty of third degree forgery in connection with the counterfeiting of \$1,500,000 of interim certificates for French government bonds and his punishment. The verdict was reached by the jury last night in federal court and read today.

Encourages Boy Emigrants

(By the Associated Press)  
MELBOURNE, Oct. 23.—The new government is about to adopt a policy of taking over private estates under compulsion, if necessary, to facilitate the establishment of temporary training farms for emigrants. New arrivals will be allotted holdings of this land, and the immigration of boys to Australia is to be particularly encouraged.

## Farmers' Column

Byron Norrell

The Gossip.  
Oh, a most frightful gossip is Susanna Peach—  
There's nothing to which her prying won't reach;  
If there's anything good that her neighbors have done  
She'll proclaim it to every one under the sun!

If you help a poor friend, or make love to your wife,  
Susanna will see that the news is made life.  
And if one of your townfolk you praise, why beware—  
Susanna will spread it with interest to spare.

If you say that Jane Judge has beautiful eyes,  
Or that Mrs. John Jenkins makes wonderful pies,  
Susanna will see that they hear it—  
—don't fear—  
She'll make it her business to talk far and near.

If you fuss with your friend, she never will rest,  
Till she's peddled it back and forth with a zest  
That your friend is still loving, even though he be hurt,  
And you'd gladly make up, though your manner is curt.

"Where does Susanna live?" you ask with surprise—  
Alas, I'm afraid—not under our skies.  
I am sure that in Heaven such gossip has birth—  
How grand it would be to try it on earth!—Zella Bissell Chatfield in Farm Life.

Experts Report on Boll Weevil Tests.

At the request of President D. C. Hull of the Southern Agricultural Workers' Association, a special committee was appointed to visit various places in the South, observe and report on the authentic tests being carried on in the use of different methods of boll weevil control.

This committee has made preliminary reports to President Hull, who is also president of Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College. The report is released by President Hull for public information.

The committee visited Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana and observed a large number of tests in which many kinds of methods were employed.

The report recommended early destruction of green cotton stalks. Applying poison before squares form either by the use of calcium arsenate dust or calcium arsenate incorporated in a molasses mixture, was advised. When cotton begins to bloom and thereafter until the crop is made, the committee reports in favor of the use of calcium arsenate dust applied according to government recommendations.

The committee reported that it found no liquid poison superior to home mixtures and found no mixtures contained anything that had special attractiveness for weevil.

The Southern Agricultural Workers' Association for which the committee is acting consists of experiment station and agricultural college men, agricultural workers engaged in commercial lines and is considered the most influential agricultural organization in the South.

Radio Centers at Hawaii

(By the Associated Press)  
HONOLULU.—Hawaii is destined to become the radio hub of the Pacific according to Arthur A. Isbell.

## IN HARD LINES

"I could not work at all and had to take to my bed with a high fever due to intestinal indigestion, gasses in my stomach and pain in my right side. I had spent my last cent for doctors and medicine, which gave me no relief. I was in despair. A lodge brother gave me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful remedy, and the first dose relieved me. Thanks to this medicine I am now in the best of health." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation, which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Gwin & Mays and druggists everywhere. adv.

## CONSTIPATION

must be avoided, or torpid liver, biliousness, indigestion and gassy pains result.

Easy to take, thoroughly cleansing

**CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**

Never disappoint or nauseate—25c

**RED CROSS BALL BLUE**  
Makes beautiful clear white clothes.

AT YOUR GROCER.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**

THE BLIND MAN'S BLIND

Let me tell you of a blind man who was cured by Chamberlain's Pills in less than a week.

Take no other pills. Buy only Chamberlain's Pills. Sold by all druggists.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

of the Radio Corporation of America. Due to its geographical location at the cross roads of the Pacific the territory is the logical location for army, navy and commercial radio stations working with the United States and the remainder of the Pacific area.

**BRONCHITIS**  
At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

TODAY ONLY

**McSWAIN**

The Playhouse of Character

TODAY ONLY

A VIVID AND VITAL ROMANCE

## "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"

Adapted from the Successful Play

A Smashing Heart Drama

OF A GIRL'S STRUGGLE FOR

Love and Happiness

An Irving Cummings Production

Featuring

Kenneth Harlan

Eileen Percy

COMING THURSDAY

## 'THE SILENT PARTNER'

Leatrice Joy—Owen Moore—Robert Edeson

Added Attraction—"The Vaughn Quartet"

We extend a hearty welcome to the Nazarene Assembly Ministers, Delegates and visitors. Make our store your headquarters. We hope you will enjoy your visit in the city and receive much information and inspiration for future work.

## A Selling of SEASONAL HATS That Will Prove Very Economical to All Women



That sell regularly up to \$7. Cloches, turbans, pokes for Matrons and Misses. Trimmed with feathers, ornaments, embroideries and braids. Red, brown, black and gray. Hats for street wear, school and dress.

\$4.95

Regular \$12.50 to \$16 hats.

Clever styles hand-tailored by Knox, King and Rosenthal.

Hats for all occasions—snug fitting and off-the-face styles in all proportions. Popular leading fabrics, as high grade felt, velvet, panne and Lyon. Trimmed with Glycerine, Ostrich, Pheasant, Burnt Goose and feathers.

Black, brown, navy, sand and metallic.

\$10

## Brilliant, Serviceable New Fabrics in COATS AND WRAPS

Coats this season present a number of velvety new fabrics from which Madame may choose her covering.

There are Ormandale, Velour and broadcloth, Arabella, Velveteen and others made in tiered and flared styles that are both becoming to the silhouette and growing in one's fondness.

Colors are black, brown, blue and grey, beside Englishy over-plaids in swagger, utility and sports coat combined.

\$24. to \$65

**Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE**



# The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904  
Wm. Dee Little, Editor  
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning  
at Ada, Oklahoma  
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS  
By Carrier, per week 15c  
By Carrier, per month 50c  
By Mail, per month 50c  
One Year, in advance \$5.90

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS  
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter  
Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

DELIVERANCE:—For he shall deliver the needy when he crieth: the poor also, and him that hath no helper.—Ps. 72:12

## WALTON SUSPENDED.

After reading the testimony of Aldrich Blake and Dr. E. T. Bynum one is not surprised that the house sustained the first charge against the governor it voted on. In fact, there was nothing else to do as the case was plain.

Walton has vilified the press of the state from every platform from which he has spoken but the testimony brought out by the committee shows that the press had not told a fractional part of the story of corruption and mis-government that has been rampant in the state. The citizenship is astounded at the reckless disregard for the constitution and laws of the state that has existed from the day Walton took his seat and now brought fully to light by the investigation. One can readily see why Walton used every ounce of all the power he could command to prevent a meeting of the legislature for he well knew that his high handed methods could not stand the light.

Bynum's testimony about the heavy contributions and "gifts" of some of the big oil men of the state is certainly illuminating. Walton in the primary campaign last year had much to say about oil interests financing the campaigns of his opponents and he had still more to say about money coming from the same source to finance the Fields campaign in the general election. Now it develops that a large part of his own funds were contributed by these men. He talked much about the "kept press" and it now develops that his own paper was kept up by oil money, while the legitimate press went its way as before. It is not to be supposed that the oil men paid this money out of the generosity of their hearts. Naturally they expected to get 100 cents value plus a dividend out of every dollar contributed and doubtless gave some because they were afraid to turn him down. The News has it on good authority that the cement companies of the state refused to contribute and they have been the object of attack throughout Walton's term.

Just what the governor expects to gain by attempting to hold onto his office in defiance of the senate resolution declaring him suspended is hard to understand. Even if he holds out it will only postpone the day of final reckoning and will certainly not tend to strengthen his case before the senate which will try him. Naturally Walton loves power and his present course indicates that he will cling to it as long as he possibly can. However, if other state officers follow the example of the State department in refusing to recognize him as chief executive his power will vanish like a mist, even if he should barricade himself in his office and refuse to vacate.

## HAPPINESS A CIVIC ASSET.

The old idea of city life was to provide the absolute necessities of community existence, like schools, streets, sidewalks, police, etc. But today it is perceived also that a contented and happy population is one of the first aims to be held in view.

If the residents in a town like the place, if they find much to enjoy there, and are happy to live there, the future of that place is sure. They will boost the community so warmly that its fame will spread and people will choose such a dwelling place in preference to others.

Much is done to make people contented and happy, when the touch of beauty is added to a city. Tree planted streets, pleasant park spaces, flowers on home grounds, all the touch of romance to what would otherwise be a humdrum town. Playgrounds make the children happy, too, and when the kids like a place you have done much to make the parents love it.—Eufaula Journal.

Apparently the World war is an exception to the rule that a war engaged in by the United States brings about the elevation of an outstanding hero to the presidency. The Revolution made Washington, the first president; the War of 1912 brought Andrew Jackson to the front; the Mexican war put General Taylor in the White House; the Civil war made Grant the logical choice and the Spanish war put Roosevelt in the executive chair. In time some veteran of the World war will occupy the White House but it will not be on account of his military career. Modern warfare does not give an individual the chance to immortalize himself that those of earlier times did when a career was ruined or made by some quick action at a critical moment on the field of battle.

The matter of keeping weeds cut on vacant city lots causes more or less friction every year. This could easily be avoided if these lots were used to grow truck such as people must buy for their tables. Many persons have no room for gardens and others have lots which grow nothing but weeds. By means of a little co-operation both could be benefitted. If the owners of the lots would let those who need garden space cultivate the lots there would be no weeds and the ones raising the gardens would get enough to pay them for their work. Just a little team work would benefit all concerned and the city would not have to view these unsightly weed patches every season. If these lots are offered no one will have an excuse for not raising a garden.

## STILL HAUNTING HIS PATH



## JOHNSTON COUNTY RURAL SCHOOLS ARE RAPIDLY IMPROVING

In reply to a questionnaire sent out by the rural editor of The East Central Journal, a very interesting report has come in from Superintendent E. W. Hickman, of Tishomingo, showing the school situation in Johnston county.

This data is given just at the beginning of Superintendent Hickman's term of office, and it will be worth while to compare it with a similar report to be made at the close of his first term. We predict that none will be disappointed with the progress made. This prediction is based on a personal acquaintance with Superintendent Hickman's conscientious methods, and with many of his teachers. It is strengthened by the firm grasp of the situation which his report shows; and the fact that he states conditions without embellishment implies that those which need remedying will not be glossed over, but will receive vigorous treatment at the hands of this young executive.

Since there are no towns with a population of over twenty-five thousand in Johnston county, all schools in the county were classified as rural schools. Johnston county, like some others in the East Central district, has the distinction of being one hundred per cent rural. For this reason, its problems and their solutions may be regarded as typical of the district as a whole, which is pre-eminently rural. Teachers in other counties will be eager to compare the conditions in Johnston county with their own, and much benefit may come from such comparisons.

There are eleven consolidated schools in Johnston county, with an enrollment of fifty three per cent of all the school children. This is a good showing. All of these consolidated schools have come into existence within the last seven years. With such a concrete case of advancement before one, one cannot question the fact that the rural schools of Oklahoma are in a state of healthy progress and that greater progress is just ahead.

Only thirteen percent of the school children of Johnston county attend one-teacher rural schools. Nearly nineteen percent are found in two-teacher schools, and ten percent in three-teacher schools.

For every three children in the common schools, one child attends high school. Two thousand seven hundred and four children are taking advantage of high school opportunities. Six out of eight of the high schools offer a four year course, and enroll two thousand four hundred and seventy-seven of the pupils.

More important than any other one factor in a school system is the teacher. If the teacher is well trained and competent, the school work is apt to be good, regardless of everything else. Eleven teachers in Johnston county have college degrees. Twenty eight have Life Diplomas. Evidently, the trained teacher is coming into his own in the rural schools. May his tribe ever increase! Not until the unqualified teacher is eliminated entirely will our educational system ever become really efficient. Two Year State Certificates are held by thirty-five teachers, while thirty-four have First Grade Certificates. Thirty-one teachers hold certificates of lower rank. A steady decrease in the last mentioned number is to be expected from Superintendent Hickman, whose hobby is qualified teachers. He is chairman of the committee on rural teachers' qualifications appointed by the Rural Club of East Central District.

That the teachers are doing all they can to become well equipped is shown by the statement of the Superintendent that one hundred

and ten out of one hundred and forty-five of the teachers in his county attended the 1923 summer session of the East Central State Teachers college at Ada.

The number of consecutive years that Johnston county teachers spend in the same position averages three. This is not at all bad. One of the worst flaws in the present system of education is the short tenure of the teacher. It is impossible for a school to reach a high degree of efficiency where the teachers are frequently changed. Usually when a school which is doing outstanding work is investigated, it is found that the teacher in charge, at least, has been on the job for several years, and has been able to carry through his program.

No topic yet mentioned will be of more interest to other teachers than that of the salary scale of Superintendent Hickman's teachers. He gives it as from seventy-five dollars a month to two-hundred dollars, for the teachers who teach in the towns, and from seventy-five to one hundred dollars for those who teach in the open country. This touches a sore spot in rural education. The work of the rural teacher calls for just as much training and more resourcefulness, as a rule, than that of the town teacher, and the rural teacher should not get less salary. No doubt the recent tendency to centralize rural schools in the towns will do away with much of this difference. Lower living costs in the country also compensate the rural teacher somewhat. As a matter of fact, in spite of the difference in salary, the rural teacher seems to be more successful in saving money and getting established in life than the town teacher. Inadequate training on the part of the rural teacher has held down salaries, also, and as this weakness is overcome, salaries will tend to increase. Superintendent Hickman reports that teachers' salaries in his county have decreased twenty-five percent in the last two years, owing, no doubt, to the agricultural and general depression. When the farmers do not prosper, the teachers, in common with everyone else in the district, must expect to share their lot. The only remedy for this is for teachers to make their schools function in such a way that their pupils will become better farmers than their fathers, and more capable of averting agricultural hard times.

The average school levy in Johnston county is thirteen and one-tenth mills. It is usually agreed that the people of this country vote the limit of their powers for school purposes, although there are exceptions. Certainly, farmers object to school taxes less than to any other tax. State support and other plans have been recommended for equalizing school funds in Oklahoma and a great advance in school finance may be hoped for in the not very distant future.

Johnston county is taking advantage of governmental aid in employing one teacher of vocational agriculture under the Smith-Hughes act, and one teacher of home economics under the same arrangement. As time passes, the counties of this district should avail themselves much more of these federal and state funds for teaching two of the fundamental subjects in the rural high school curriculum.

Johnston county can claim eleven modern rural school buildings. Seven of these have been built within the last three years. It is inevitable that real progress in rural education should be accompanied by the erection of better buildings. Accordingly, the kinds of school buildings one sees along the road may be taken as a fair indication of the kind of teaching that is being done. Superintendent Hickman's county seems to have a realization of this, and like most of the other counties is no doubt

ston county seems to rank very well. Superintendent Hickman says this in his county consolidated schools are being located more in the open country than in the towns. We are sure that every rural teacher who has read this report of Johnston county schools has been very much interested and somewhat benefitted by it. An acquaintance with what the other counties are doing is always worth while. One can then make comparisons and obtain suggestions that apply to one's own situation. Every county in the district has been or will be asked to make a similar report for The East Central Journal. The request goes to the county superintendent in each case. He can easily see the reasons for such a report, and whenever possible may be expected to comply with the request. Watch for the reports of the different counties in the succeeding issues of The Journal. No county will be omitted except when a report cannot be obtained from the superintendent.

## University Fine Art School Turns Out Three Leaders

(By the Associated Press)

NORMAN, Oct. 23.—(Special)—"There are three men in the University of Oklahoma school of fine arts who are gaining national reputations as composers of music," Fredrik Holmberg, dean of the school of fine arts, said Thursday.

These men are Professor Charles Ciard, Professor Oscar Lehrer and Joseph Benton. Professor Ciard has several successful compositions to his credit that are not only good sellers but of real educational and artistic value, Holmberg said.

Professor Lehrer is the most prolific composer on the faculty and has published many successful compositions, among which may be mentioned cantatas, light operas, compositions for solo instruments and songs. He has also written two

columns of studies in class teaching of the violin.

Benton, who is now in France studying voice, has several songs to his credit which have been published by the Schirmer Music company, Holmberg said.

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The bloom of youth and the hardy, ruddy glow of Old Age—sixteen and sixty—should be separated only by the span of years and not by varying differences of physical wholesomeness.

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## "CARDIGAN"

By Robert W. Chambers

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# In Their Youth

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

PEGGY'S father was dead. He had been a hale old man, and he had died suddenly, and the shock had momentarily made her forget her quarrel with Will Aston.

Such a foolish quarrel it had been; all about nothing, only they were both very young, and pride was resolute in both of them.

"I shall never speak to you again till you apologize," Peggy had said.

"You needn't trouble to wait," Will had answered. So they had parted, six weeks before, and both had kept their word.

And now Peggy's father was dead, and her mother and she were left alone. She had thought the shock would almost unbalance her mother. The old people had been so dependent on each other. But her mother passed her days in a dull apathy, and she shocked Peggy by her apparent indifference. Peggy could not understand.

Her thoughts were full of the old man, of her days with him. She had adored her father; they had been the best companions. It was incredible that she would never see him again in this life.

Turning over some of the things he had left, his paint-box and canvases, his papers, Peggy came upon a bundle of letters addressed to him. They were in her mother's writing. She hesitated. Then she opened one and began to read.

"It's because I love you, father," she said softly. "I'm not prying; I want you to understand I'm not prying. It's because mother doesn't seem to care, and I want so much to understand you and get into closer touch with you. It isn't prying."

Salving her conscience in this way, Peggy read. Then she read another letter and another. The whole morning went by, and she was still reading.

When lunch time came she hid the letters guiltily, and all that afternoon she read and read until at last she had read the last letter. Then, with a sigh, she folded up the packet and replaced it where she had found it.

"They were sacred letters, never meant for any other eyes; love-letters, and they told her so much that she had never guessed.

So her father and mother, in their youth, had been like her and Will Aston. They had loved fiercely, and they had quarreled fiercely; they had loved and they had hated; they had made up and they had parted forever.

And it all came down to this—the dead man and the pathetic old woman in the house, going about her work as if Peggy's father had never existed. Peggy had never dreamed that her parents had ever lived and loved and suffered in such a human way as Will and she.

And now her mother didn't care! She went down impulsively to where the old woman was sitting. She knelt before her. "Mother, didn't you care for father?" she begged.

"Care for him? Why, my dear, we had our little quarrels at first, but afterward we were everything to each other."

"But you—you don't seem to care so much, mother," Peggy ventured.

Her mother smiled. "When you think you care, and aren't sure, you make a dreadful fuss," she said; "but when you really care nothing seems to matter very much, because you just have each other. Some day perhaps you'll understand."

Peggy did understand. But that made it none the less terrible. It was terrible to think of all that love that had gone down the years, dwindled into this quiet old woman sitting in a chair and feeling that she had loved.

And she saw that the priceless gift of youth is never to be repeated. And she knew that, once that youth is let slip, many indeed are the compensations, but just that one thing is taken away forever. That was the error she had fallen into.

She slipped out of the house into the darkening street. She saw Will standing outside, irresolute. She flung herself into his arms.

"Will, forgive me!"

"Forgive me, Peggy. I was trying to get courage to come to you and say that I was wrong."

"Ah, we were both wrong, Will. We were letting our love slip away from us. Don't you see, Will? Let us love each other while we have each other, Will."

And suddenly Peggy realized that her father's death made no difference; in spirit he was still hers.

**Self-Protection.**

"You admit, then," said the Alabama Judge, "that you stole the hog?"

"Ah sure has to, Judge," said the colored prisoner.

"Well, nigger, there's been a lot of hog-stealing going on around here lately, and I'm just going to make an example of you or none of us will be safe."

**Second Thought.**

"You say you were not fully quoted in that embarrassing interview?"

"Emphatically," answered Senator Sorghum. "The reporter got only my first thought. After the general comment on the article my second thought was entirely different."

**Careless Work.**

Jim—We had a dreadful storm here last week. The lighthouse was washed away except for a few bricks.

Julia—Well, why did they build it in such an exposed position?

Wild thyme and lavender lose their fragrance if transported, so the stills are set up where they grow.

# What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

## Hollow Log Is Wireless Set of Wild Jungle Tribes



Long before the first modern radio set came into being the wild South American tribes that live in dense forests and grass-covered plains near the equator, had "wireless" outfits made from the trunks of hollow trees. For years the jungle and tundra have echoed the booming of these huge drums. By means of code systems, each tribal chieftain keeps in touch with his people, calling his warriors, ordering raids against enemies, warning of marauders, or announcing the approach of strangers. The sound emitted by one of these instruments, which, it is said, can be heard for many miles, is like the dull, distant boom of a cannon.

## Flying Fur-Bearing Animal Reported Found

Without wings and heavier than air, a newly discovered type of fur-bearing animal, or bird that can fly, was reported recently to the French Zoological Society from the wilds of French Cochinchina. About the size of a cat, the creature is said to rise to a height of several yards by distending their stomachs until they ap-

pear like small balloons. Off the ground, they remain either motionless or slowly paddle themselves along with their webbed feet, not unlike the flight of a dragon fly. They have bills like ducks.

## Fighting Fire with Steam Saves Many Oil Wells

In the great oil fields of the West, where the ever-present danger of fire haunts the drillers, steam has been found to be one of the most effective means of combating the flames. As a flash of lightning, a spark from a piece of metal, or a lighted match, may start a blaze that will result in the destruction of millions of dollars' worth of property, ceaseless guard is maintained over the wells. Nevertheless, fires are frequent, and batteries of steam boilers are kept in readiness to fight them, as water would only aid their spread. When a gusher turns into a volcano of liquid fire, it is surrounded by a sand embankment to catch the blazing oil; then huge boilers are



brought up, and jets of live steam are turned into the heart of the flames, slowly smothering them.

## Useful Clamp for Stepladder

A simple and useful clamp for the stepladder, that serves as a rest for holding windows while setting the panes or painting, can be made from two pieces of oak



about 2½ ft. long, with a bolt passing through the center of both as shown; a wingnut is provided on the bolt. It is not necessary to remove the wingnut to attach the clamp. Merely push the clamp over one leg of the stepladder from the inside, and then over the other leg, after which the wingnut is tightened. This tool can be used equally well on a common ladder.

## Filling Auto Vacuum Tank

If a funnel and small gasoline can are at hand, the simplest way to fill the automobile vacuum tank is to remove the plug at the top of the tank and pour in the gasoline. If no funnel is available, the best method of filling the tank quickly is as follows: Close the throttle and shut off the ignition, then press the starter switch. It may be necessary, with some starters, to switch on the ignition for a moment, in order that the starter gears may mesh. The action of the motor will then cause enough suction to draw the gasoline from the rear tank into the vacuum tank. The throttle must be kept closed, as otherwise the engine simply draws most of the air through the carburetor, and not enough through the vacuum tank.

## SOONERS GET NEW VIGILANCE SQUAD

Laxity of Old Squad Leads to New Force to Follow Out Traditions.

NORMAN, Oct. 23.—(Special).—Complete reorganization of the fresh man vigilance committee of the University of Oklahoma was made necessary by the laxity of the old squad in enforcing the red cap rule and other traditions. Kenneth Campbell, Oklahoma City, was elected chairman of the new committee. The town was divided into five districts with a sergeant in charge and with a member of the committee as assistant. The vigilance committee is determined that every Sooner tradition shall be upheld and carried out by every freshman. The following men are now vigilantes: Kenneth Campbell, Roger Cunningham, Fern Fuson and A. C. Porter, Oklahoma City; R. Bristol, Anadarko; Robert Stephens, Pauls Valley; Habib Moussa, Krebs; Hugh Andrews, Byars. George Grimm and Strohm Lippert, Stroud; Bill Mullins and Hugh Neal, Madill; Ted Duncan, Chickasha; Eugene West, Keota; Paul Kenney, Purcell; Robert Bronan, Apache; Hugh Willoughby, Guymon; Clarence Stevens, Okemah; Glen McDaniel, Blackwell; W. W. Hicks, Dale; Max Fullerton, Marshall. Bill Newlin, Bixby; Ralph Fleming, Hugo; Lawrence Robinson, Hominy; Fat Wasson, Antlers; Claude Green, Cordell; Elbert Clark Jacksonville, Fla.

**HOMEMAKER'S GUILD IS SEEKING RECOGNITION**

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Churches schools and community centers are called upon to honor the achievements of the Homemakers' National Guild on Homemakers' Day, October 31, in a letter sent to the thousands of members by Mrs. T. Verne Morse, founder and executive secretary at national headquarters here. Special observance programs are urged for the day. The fifth anniversary of the Junior Homemaker schools also will be celebrated at the time.

"When homemaking is recognized as a learned profession, the schools will be proud to accept it as a fundamental principle in the development of all education," the letter said. "Homemakers make the schools and the teachings of those schools can never rise higher than their source. All homemakers intuitively conduct their homes on the fundamental principles of life and growth. If that were not true there would be nothing left of human life in a few years.

"The educational and social life of the Junior Homemakers is conducted on the plan that there is no dividing line between home and public school activities. In order to produce intelligence, their activities must be interwoven. This plan holds parents equally responsible with the teachers in the educational development of child life. Exhibitions and programs arranged for Juniors and Seniors will be helpful in promoting these principles."

## SAYS POLAR REGIONS SOON TO BECOME COLD

BERLIN—The warm weather reported from the Arctic regions is not to be taken seriously, according to Prof. Karl Kassner, of the Berlin Meteorological Institute. A hot wave hits the North Pole about every 35 years, and this is the time it is due. The climate does not really change. Warmer weather comes in cycles, and history is merely repeating itself. Antics of the sun are supposed to be responsible for the changes which come in the Arctic regions, as well as elsewhere in the world.

The rise in temperature in the Arctic regions has been going on now for several years, Dr. Kassner continues, if the reports of Norwegian fishermen may be believed. Dr. Boel, the Norwegian scientist, discovered new coal fields in Spitzbergen last August because of the thin covering of ice which lay over the ground. A Norwegian captain who has sailed the Arctic for 34 years reports that he began to notice the appreciable lessening of the ice five years ago, and that the flower and animal life have been much changed by the milder climate.

## TRACTORS FAIL DISPLACE DOGS IN ARCTIC TRAVEL

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24.—Dog teams still hold the leading position as a means of conveyance in the frozen north; a certain type of power tractor has been tried in their stead but found wanting, in the opinion of Lange Koch, the Danish explorer, who has just returned to Copenhagen after experimenting in northern Greenland with the machines. It is almost impossible to substitute self-propelled machinery for dogs, he says.

The party left Copenhagen in a small motor schooner in July, 1920, and by the following March had built a base 125 miles north of Thule, in latitude 78 north. The first difficulty with the tractors was experienced in unloading them from the boat and getting them on inland ice. In 12 inches of snow up a slight incline, but at a very slow speed the tractors dragged a load consisting of nine barrels of petrol, a barrel of oil, a barrel of benzine, tent materials, etc. It is therefore necessary for the tractor to draw great weights which consist mainly of its own fuel and oil. While the motor worked very well at thirty degrees below zero, considerable difficulty was experienced at lower temperatures, and finally it was necessary to abandon the use of the tractors entirely, as they held up the progress of the expedition and showed signs of wearing out quickly.

The Kach expedition was organized as a scientific and mapping expedition and in this capacity was eminently successful.

**WAPANUCKA DYE FACTORY TO RESUME OPERATIONS**

WAPANUCKA.—The dy factory at this place has changed hands and is being overhauled preparatory to resuming operations. The dyes manufactured are from bois d'arc wood of which there is a great abundance in this section of the state.

## CITY GOVERNMENT TO TULSA COSTLY

Financial Report of Government Show per Capita Cost High.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The Department of Commerce announces that the costs of government for the city of Tulsa, Oklahoma, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, amounted to \$3,827,116, which was a per capita cost of \$49.26. In 1918 the per capita cost was \$49.06 the total being \$2,209,213. The per capita cost for 1922 consisted of expenses of general departments, \$25.33; expenses of public service enterprises, \$1.65; payments for interest, \$3.72; and for outlays, \$12.26. Among the payments for permanent improvements were \$130,000 for highways, \$157,000 for water supply system, and \$662,000 for schools.

**Revenues**

The total revenue receipts for 1922 were \$2,946,784, or \$33.08 per capita. The per capita excess of governmental costs over revenue receipts was, therefore, \$9.88.

In Tulsa property taxes represented 72.0 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, and 55.5 per cent for 1918. The increase in the amount of property taxes collected was 153.3 per cent from 1918 to 1922. The per capita property taxes for 1922 and 1918 were \$23.83, and \$15.19, respectively.

Earnings of public service enterprises operated by the city represented 10.1 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, and 11.7 per cent for 1918.

Business and nonbusiness licenses were 3.0 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, and 4.6 per cent for 1918.

The net indebtedness (funded and floating debt less sinking fund assets) of Tulsa was \$70.25 per capita for 1922, and \$43.04 for 1918. More than \$1,000,000 was realized from the sale of school bonds during the current year.

For 1922 the assessed valuation of property in Tulsa subject to ad valorem taxation for the city corporation was \$89,280,000. The levy for all purposes for 1922 was \$4,666,540, this being a per capita of: Total, \$53.39; City corporation, \$22.65; school district, \$20.13 State, \$0.50; and county, \$9.22.

In all of the data shown for this city the transactions of the independent school district are included.

With a raising of temperature one degree above normal pulse beats of the human being increase 10 a minute.

**"CARDIGAN"**

By Robert W. Chambers

A picture that all students of history should see.

**LIBERTY**

**TODAY and THURSDAY**

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It must keep you both stylish and warm; it must wear a long time; it must be economical.

The overcoats we offer you will do all of this.

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# WILSON'S

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**MAIN STREET**

BY

**V. L. B.**

People have ascribed the present stringent conditions to most every known malady of public sentiment. Whiskey used to be the cause for the fall of the republic and constantly urged as a menace to the future. When Volstead put on the lid to the fruit jar, reformers began sounding out the evils to the morale of United States in the flapper, jazz and jelly beans. Since that time endurance dances, petting parties and bobbel hair have each demanded a part in the threatening menace to the nation—but what the country really needs for all its ills are men who wear suspenders.

What has become of the farmer who succeeded in getting his hired man to work at 5 a. m.

Flapper: "Officer, could you see me across the street?"

Officer, taking a glance: "Perfectly."

When a little fellow sticks his thumbs in his vest and throws his head aloft, one always imagines he is fixing to crow.

There may be many hard working men, but none work as hard as they claim.

Remember always, more waist, less speed.

The Ford boom may be only a blow-out.

The prize for fastidiousness goes to the man who buys cigars to match his mustache.

Things That Never Happen

Once upon a time a very poor man married a very rich girl and the generous public said that he married her for love alone.

If a married man would start a controversy with his wife let him remark how good some other woman looks to him.

A little woman is as capable of making a big fuss as a big man.

I answered the phone at daybreak. And I thought I would surely freeze till a voice made me hot all over. By saying: "Excuse it, please."

One thousand dollars will be used in the extermination of the coyote in Dewey county this year, \$500 being appropriated by the county to match a like amount furnished by the federal government.

Mineral production in Canada last year was worth \$180,622,000.

There are branch factories in Canada for 675 United States firms.

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Oklahoma folks certainly listened when I explained how necessary it was to SAY IT ALL—"Kellogg's Corn Flakes"—to actually get Kellogg's Corn Flakes! To-day Kellogg's Corn Flakes are in more Oklahoma homes than ever before—a delight, a treat for everyone in the family! Kellogg's Corn Flakes lead all ready-to-eat cereals in national sales because they are so extra-delicious in flavor, so extra-crisp, so extra-substantial! They're wonderful—particularly right now—and you'll say it!

Oklahoma also buys great quantities of our Kellogg's BRAN, cooked and krumbed, and Kellogg's shredded whole-wheat KRUM-BLES!

**W. K. Kellogg**

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Now packed in an inner-seal WAX-TYPE bag to keep them even fresher!